

VISITING NURSE ISSUES REPORT

Figures Show That 34 Patients
Are Cared For Within Five
Weeks

Report of Visiting Nurse of Rhine-
lander from March 24 to April 30:

Total No. of patients..... 34
" dismissed..... 22
" died..... 0
" went to hospital..... 1
" visits made..... 155
" baths given..... 60
" surgical dressings..... 37
" massage..... 50

Working cases..... 16
Instruction cases..... 10
Investigation cases..... 8

Balance cases on list for May 1st, 8
Diagnosis of cases:
Paralysis 2, pneumonia 4, tubercu-
losis 4, measles 4, lice 3.

Due each as follows:
Cut foot, neglect, neuralgia, sore
eye, bruised leg, miscarriage, can-
cer, sepsis, catarrh, maternity, new-
born, bronchitis, varicose ulcers.

Cases were reported to nurse from
sources as follows:

Physicians 5, Charity League 22
neighbors 3, found by V. N. 4, found
to be not a case for V. N. 4, re-
ported to C. L. for material aid 7.

The work of the visiting nurse in
Rhinelander is seven weeks old. It
is a child of the "Charity League,"
a child hardly old enough as yet to
talk in public, but as time goes on,
and the work advances, we hope to
find a large interest shown in it by
all who care for the welfare of the
"people."

As members of the Charity League
you must know the name, address
and condition of each patient on your
list. But such a list could never
become public property. I refrain
therefore, from giving in this report,
any name.

Respectfully submitted,
N. J. BING, V. N.

ELKS' CLOSING SESSION

New Members Will Join Lodge Here
This Evening

Rhinelander lodge 598, B. P. O. E.,
will hold its last meeting before clos-
ing for the summer season at the
club rooms this evening. Several
new candidates will be taken into
the order. A general social ses-
sion will be held, including a mus-
ical program and lunch and cigars.

During the past year the local Elks
have increased in number until the
herd here is now one of the largest
in northern Wisconsin. This is
attributed to the fact that each mem-
ber is a true Elk in every sense
and is working continually for the
good and growth of the order. Chas.
Conroy and others of his kind
have done great work in this regard.

Rhinelander Elks have the reputa-
tion for being a live, jolly bunch and
their beautiful club rooms on Daven-
port street are always open to friends
and visiting brothers.

LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY

"A Stroll Along the Milky Way,"
will be the subject of the illustrated
lecture given by Dr. Eaton, of the
State University at the M. E. church
Wednesday evening, May 22, at 8
o'clock. Dr. Eaton will illustrate
with many views of the heavens tak-
en by himself in the best observa-
tories of this country. Admission
20 and 35 cents.

HURT IN FALL

Ole Roden, of the firm of Roden
& Harwood, met with a fall Thurs-
day which resulted in the splitting
of a bone in his right elbow. The in-
jury is very painful and will compel
him to take a vacation for about one
month. The accident occurred while
he was butchering cattle.

PIANO TUNER HERE

Mr. Hayner, expert piano tuner
and repairer from Chicago, has ar-
rived in town after being ten days
late. Patronage respectfully solicited.
Leave orders at Squier's, the
jeweler.

FULL MEASURE NOW

Bottoms of Berry Boxes Not So Close
To Tops

Strawberries are now being received
in Rhinelander in larger quantities
and the price has become more rea-
sonable. One thing noticeable is
that the bottoms of the berry boxes
are not quite as close to the top
as those of last year due to the new
weights and measures law. The
housewife now gets what she pays
for and short pints and quarts are
things of the past.

However, an amendment was add-
ed to the law governing weights
and measures at the special ses-
sion of the legislature which permits
fruit growers to use the supply of
short measure boxes they have on
hand, the time for their use being
extended to March 1, 1913.

When these boxes are used ship-
pers and commission men are obli-
ged to mark on the exterior of the
boxes the exact measure of the box
and the retail merchant must
likewise mark each box of fruit, so
that the purchaser will know how
much of whatever he is buying he
is getting for the price asked.

INDIANS HOLDING ANNUAL DANCES

Sugar Camp Is The Scene Of
Big Festival Of The Chip-
pewa Tribe

The town of Sugar Camp, this coun-
ty, has for several days past been
the scene of the big Indian dance,
the annual festival of the Chippewa
tribe. Indians from all the nearby
reservations, including Lac du Flam-
beau and Odanah, have been partic-
ipating in the dances which have
been in vogue for generations in the
history of the tribe.

During the week many Rhinelander
people have attended the strange
ceremonies and have found them both
fascinating and interesting.

Of the great occasion the Vilas
County News contains the following:

The tribe is congregating this week
at that traditional place and there
hold their annual medicine dance
for a period of five days. Members
of the tribe from all directions are
pouring in—and the dance gives
promise of being equal to any ever
held by the forefathers of these red
men. The high functionaries of the
tribe and the young and old buck-
dressed out in their beaded regalia
will be there and squaws trimmed
out in gay colored calico and bright
shawls will be on hand to make the
dance as portentous an event as it
was in the days when the white men
were unknown on this continent.

The Chippewas have several dances
throughout the year. The medicine
dance, the sun dance, the blue-
berry dance and the corn dance are
among the chief of these interesting
festivals of the Indian.

GRANGE IN RHINELANDER

Special attention of the farmers a-
round Rhinelander that are out of
reach of Pelican, Crescent and Pine
Lake Granges is called to the meet-
ing at the farmers' lecture room at
the court house Tuesday evening,
May 21. Ladies and young people are
especially invited; also all agricultur-
alists and all persons interested in
rural education and agricultural ad-
vancement. Every person who is a
teacher in a rural school and is a
resident of Rhinelander should at-
tend without fail.

WASHOUT NEAR HEAFFORD

A Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
passenger train passed through this
city Sunday, transferring from the
Boo to the Northwestern tracks. On
account of a washout on the Milwan-
kee road near Heafford Junction the
train was forced to go around via
Rhinelander. Because of the
washout a work train left the track
and traffic was tied up considerably.

TIME TO THINK ABOUT JULY 4TH

Is Rhinelander Going to Cele-
brate Independence Day
This Year?

Is Rhinelander to celebrate the
4th of July this year? Although the
great Independence Day is still sev-
en weeks away it is not a particu-
larly early time to begin to discuss this
question. If the city is to observe
the holiday it is well that prepara-
tions commence at an early date so
that every detail toward making the
celebration a success can be effi-
ciently carried out.

There is scarcely a city of any
size in the nation which does not at
this present day celebrate July 4th
and it would seem that Rhinelander
should be alive to the situation and
not permit the day to pass unnoticed.
A celebration is the means of at-
tracting vast numbers of strangers
to the city and the outside adver-
tising received in this respect is
well worth the effort. Nearly every-
body has a little extra money to
spend on the 4th of July and they
desire to spend this money where it
will bring them the most enjoyment.
If there is no celebration in this city
they will go to some neighboring city
where festivities are being held.
Is it not better to keep this money
in Rhinelander?

It has been suggested that if the
city itself does not see fit to pro-
mote a celebration that some lodge,
society or organization, such as the
Elks, Eagles, Modern Woodmen or
Company L, take charge of the mat-
ter. At any rate let the eagle scream
in Rhinelander on July 4th.

GOVERNOR'S PARTY IN THIS COUNTY

Chief Executive and Other Of-
ficials Inspect The State
Forestry Lands

Governor Francis E. McGovern, At-
torney General Levi H. Bancroft,
President Chas. Van Hise of the
State University, State Forester
Griffith and H. L. Russell, of the
state agricultural department, com-
posed a distinguished party that
spent the latter part of last week
on a trip through the northern sec-
tion of Oneida county. The gentle-
men were at Tomahawk Lake, Minoc-
qua and other villages. They were
on an inspection tour of the forestry
lands controlled by the state and
tracts which the state intends to
purchase for reforestation purposes.
The agitation against the state
buying up lands for reforestation
which are fit for farming, instituted
by Mr. Daves of this county, was
the means of the party going to Mr.
Daves' home to consult him person-
ally concerning his side of the ques-
tion.

It is not known just what the re-
sult of the inspection will be al-
though a report will probably be is-
sued later.

Sunday the officials were guests
at the Minocqua House at Minocqua.

OPENS MUSIC STUDIO

Mrs. Jessie L. Hampton has opened
a piano studio in the building occu-
pied by Crusoe's Art Store. Owing
partly to the success of the Bur-
rowes Kindergarten Course of Mu-
sic study, Mrs. Hampton is obliged
to have a private studio. Classes are
being formed daily. Those inter-
ested can be accommodated any time.

BOXING TONIGHT

Jimmy Brady, Michigan's champ-
ion light weight, and Johnny Mack
of Chicago will box ten swift rounds
at the Armory tonight. Mack ar-
rived in the city yesterday and is
ready for a hard fight with the Wol-
verine lad.

WHERE THEY WILL TEACH

City Teachers Who Have Secured
Other Positions

Miss Alice Almsworth has taken a
position in Minneapolis at a salary
of \$75.00 per month.
Miss Grace Hodkins has accepted a
domestic science position in the
West Allis schools at \$85.00 per
month.

Miss Clara Plantz has been engag-
ed in the West Allis schools at \$85.00
per month.

Miss Erma Heath has accepted a
kindergarten position in the Wake-
field, Michigan schools.

Miss Chloe Tilden, eighth grade
teacher at high school, will attend
the University of Wisconsin next
year.

Miss Clara Youngquist has accept-
ed an eighth grade position at Wau-
kesha at an increase in salary.

TRAINING SCHOOL SUMMER COURSE

Six Weeks Term Opens Monday
With Larger Enrollment
Than Last Year

An enrollment such as this speaks
volumes in favor of the professional
spirit of the teachers of Oneida coun-
ty. Without compulsion, of their
own free will they give up part of
their vacation in order to take ad-
vantage of the opportunities for self-
improvement offered by the county,
and the state through the Training
school.

This school now has an enrollment
of 54 students in the teachers' course.
Adding the enrollment in the Farm-
ers' Boys' Course brings the total
enrollment up to 69—a phenomenal
record for a school only two years
old and located in a thinly settled
county.

The short or six weeks' summer
course of the Oneida Co. Teachers'
Training school began Monday with
a larger enrollment than last year's
course.

The Misses Martha Tegatz and
Sarah Swanson of Rhinelander now
hold a second grade certificate and
are working for a first grade certi-
ficate.

The following attended the sum-
mer course last year and obtained
a standing in two second grade sub-
jects. This year they are studying
the remaining second grade sub-
jects and at the end of the term will
have earned a second grade certi-
ficate: Mary Huber, Sadie Dusel, and
Edna Bock, Rhinelander; Gertrude
Griffin and Elizabeth Knapp, Rob-
bins.

The following now hold third grade
certificates and are taking two ad-
vanced subjects as a step toward a
2nd grade certificate: Frances Gleason,
Estelle Swero, Agnes Gilbertson,
Alice Cass of Rhinelander and Lorena
Fors, Tomahawk.

DIES AT NEW LONDON

Mr. Rogers, Former Resident, Suc-
cumbs to Pneumonia

Mr. Rogers, father of Mrs. Chas.
Bocker, who resided near this city
until recently, died at his daughter's
home in New London, Wednesday
May 8. Mr. Rogers for two years
was a resident of this city, living
on Albion Street. He had been in
delicate health for some years and
finally yielded to pneumonia.

He was a soldier in the civil war,
serving for six months until a
wound compelled him to retire to a
hospital from which he was honora-
bly discharged.

Rev. Clemans was called to New
London Saturday to preach the fu-
neral sermon. The burial service
was held at Clintonville.

Wm. McDonald one of the bar-
bers at the Forsythe shop, spent
Sunday at Clintonville.

STATE FORESTER MAY SPEAK HERE

Mr. Griffith Plans On Coming
To City To Talk On Com-
mission Work

It is interesting these days to note
the enthusiasm and diligence with
which farmers are taking up the
work of the spring. Some sowing
of spring grains has been done and
it will soon be time to go to the
work of planting corn and potatoes
and cabbage. Let us keep in mind
that the crop production of Oneida
County is to be doubled this summer.
Yes, the particular stunt that each
farmer should keep in mind is that
the production of the county is to be
doubled this summer. The farmers
are discing their lands and putting
them into fine shape for planting.
Some fine seed beds have been seen.
To double the production not only
work but thinking and good planning
must be done. Let us plow a little
closer to the fences. Get in one
more row of corn or potatoes. That
one more row will mean keeping out
bad weeds and also a splendid in-
crease in the crop. Again it does
not matter how good a seed bed is
made, if good seed is not planted
and carefully planted, the stand will
be poor and the big yields are based
upon good stands. Good stands are
sure to follow careful selection of
seed. So let us be sure that every
hill of corn has at least three good
kernels and every hill of potatoes
has one good piece of seed. Plant
each hill well. Do not be careless
or hurry the final act. The act of
planting the seed that is the particu-
lar part. Plant the seed at the
right depth and see that each hill is
covered and left in as good shape
to grow as can be. Then when the
fall gathering comes, every farmer
will be full of satisfaction and the
barns and bins will be full of crops.
Think, work, be careful, be happy in
the work and the production of the
county will be doubled this summer.
Every man can have a part in this
work. Double the production of One-
ida county this summer is the watch-
word.

On Friday the County Representa-
tive was invited to go with the
members of the State Forestry Com-
mission and look over lands in the
northern part of the county. Many
of the debatable points in the work
of the Commission were gone over. Mr.
George H. Daves also met with the
Commission. The Commission got
the settlers view and without much
question the plans of the Commis-
sion will be modified to meet the best
interests of all concerned. The state
Forester said that he would like to
get an audience with the people of
this county and it was suggested that
he could by coming to Rhinelander
and speaking to the people upon the
plans and work of the Commission.
He will no doubt do this at some
near future time. So it would seem
that there is good foundation for
the belief that all will be settled
to the best interests of all.

Oneida county is a good location
for the production of honey. Mr. C.
Chase of Sugar Camp township show-
ed the County Representative a let-
ter from a bee-keeper of the south-
ern part of the state in which
some very severe losses were men-
tioned to bees as the result of the
severe winter. Mr. Chase said that
he had only lost two swarms out of
something over one hundred swarms.
The losses in the southern part of the
state have run up as high as seven
percent. In the bee business it is
demonstrated that Oneida county is
as good as any county. About any-
thing can be done here that can be
done anywhere. Let us not become
dissatisfied with the conditions of
things in this new county. The One-
ida county settler is as well off as
settlers are anywhere. We think
little better off.

JUNIOR PICNIC

The Junior class of the Rhinelander
high school have arranged a pic-
nic to be held at Lake George next
Saturday.

CHAMPIONS KEEP TITLE

Northwestern Bowlers Lose First
Game of Season

The Chicago & Northwestern bow-
ling team lost their first game of the
season when they played the Cham-
pions for the championship of the city
at the Anderson alleys Wednesday
night.

Following is the tabulated score:
C. & N. W.

Geo. Knister.....156 181 109
F. Hunt.....136 138 167
A. M. Borseth.....149 170 157
C. W. Scott.....112 131 163
Matt Korbenot.....143 165 175

Total.....2,312

CHAMPIONS

H. N. Segerstrom.....108 219 140
A. Sherman.....181 165 149
Bid Rathburn.....201 140 148
T. J. Lawrence.....173 189 144
Joe Buskey.....154 174 155

Total.....2,575

BURGLAR ENTERS SOUTH SIDE HOME

Thief Gets Watches and Other
Loot at Residence of
William Gilley

A bold burglar entered the home
of William Gilley on the south side
Saturday night and secured two
watches and other valuables. The
robbery was committed during the
late hours of the night and the fam-
ily were asleep in the house at the
time.

The thief gained entrance to the
house by crawling through a base-
ment window. He entered the bed-
room where Mr. Gilley lay in stum-
ber and noiselessly removed the
watches which were on a dresser.
Articles of clothing were also taken.
Mr. Gilley reported the robbery to
the police Sunday morning but as yet
no trace of the guilty party has been
had.

Chief Straub is of the opinion
that the job is the work of a night
prowl who has been seen sneaking
suspiciously about several houses
in the city of late. The fellow is
described as being six feet in height,
wears a long black overcoat with
collar turned up and light cap.

Wednesday, Mrs. J. Rutz reported
to the officers that a new suit of
clothes belonging to Mr. Rutz was
stolen off a clothes line in the rear
of their home Tuesday night. As the
Northwestern tracks are not far from
the Rutz home it is believed that
tramps are responsible for this theft.

17TH OF MAY

Norwegians Will Celebrate The Oc-
casion On Friday Night

Members of the Sons of Norway
lodge and other Norwegian residents
of this city will gather at the Scan-
dinavian hall Friday night to cele-
brate the 17th of May, Norway's in-
dependence day. A first class pro-
gram has been planned for the even-
ing. There will be addresses, sing-
ing by the male choir and instrumen-
tal selections. Refreshments will be
served.

The first big observance of the 17th
of May by local Norwegians was
held at the Armory last year, but
as this hall is engaged for Friday
night it was necessary to hold the
program at the Scandinavian hall.

Gustave Schilbred and Hartwig Jen-
toft have been elected delegates from
Rhinelander Sons of Norway lodge
to the national convention of the or-
der at Fargo, N. D., June 10, 11 and
12.

SNOW IN MAY

A light snow, scarcely noticeable,
fell in this city Monday. In some
parts of the county the fall was
heavier, especially at Hazelhurst
where the ground was white.

Grand Opera House

Tuesday, May 28th

AN UNUSUAL AMERICAN
COMEDY
BY OLIVER LABADIE

"CASEY JONES"

Newest Ideas.

An Alluring and
Fascinating Play of To-day

You'll Laugh 'Till You're
Red in the Face

EVENTS OF WEEK IN OTHER TOWNS

Items Of More Or Less Importance
Boiled Down From
Neighboring Exchanges

Park Falls—

Because he feared arrest on the charge of breaking into a school house Louis Spray, 12 years of age, disappeared from his home Monday, May 6, and no trace of him has since been found. His parents are frantic with grief. The boy had no money and was last known to have purchased a ten cent lunch at a West Park Wall's restaurant. Every attempt to locate the boy is being made.

Marquette—

Although Louis Geline has a bullet imbedded at the base of his brain he apparently feels no ill effects from it. Geline shot himself through the head in an attempt at suicide. He was to have been committed to an asylum but decided to fight the commitment. He engaged a lawyer and won out in the case, the court declaring him sane. He was discharged by the authorities and appears to be as well as ever.

Gladstone—

The charter for the new state bank is expected to arrive from Lansing within the next ten days, after which the First State Bank of Gladstone will be ready for business. All of the \$50,000 capital stock has been subscribed for, and the bank will start under very favorable circumstances.

Crandon—

As an explanation to the story that revenue officers had seized and destroyed a lot of beer in his possession H. L. Roe of North Crandon told the following: Last winter a lot of beer in his ware house froze as spoiled and only thawed out lately when he had it dumped into the street. This reached the ears of some one who wanted to spring a sensation and the revenue officer yarn was circulated.

Ironwood—

Fire at number six shaft, Tilden mine, Gogebic range, destroyed the shaft house, engine house and supply store. The damage is fully \$100,000. Mining has been suspended waiting for new engines and repairs, but this may take months. Thirty miners working in the shaft barely escaped through the underground connection with number nine shaft.

Iron River—

A crew of 150 men is at work improving the road bed of the South Shore line. The company has purchased a gravel pit near the Twin Bear farm and several trains are now hauling gravel to Allouez. The work will be continued eastward and the entire system gone over and improved where needed.

One Indian boy lost his hand and several others were slightly hurt by a stick of dynamite, which they

were tossing to each other in lieu of a ball. The explosive was picked up by one of the lads near the river bank where dynamite had been used by loggers in breaking up jams. The boy brought it to school unbeknown to the teachers but after school was in session he brought it out and the dangerous stick was thrown surreptitiously around the room from boy to boy. Finally one little fellow missed and the dynamite struck the floor, resulting in the explosion.

Tonawhaw—

After a vacancy in the office for nearly two years, the city of Tonawhaw at last has a city attorney. G. M. Sheldon was elected to the position at the May meeting of the common council.

Antigo—

This city is considering sprinkling its streets with oil. For this purpose crude oil can be purchased in tank quantities for a little over three cents per gallon. Oil helps to preserve the streets and proves so satisfactory that it is being used in many cities. With oil there is no tendency for the streets to rut and rain easily flows off and is carried away in the gutters.

Bayfield—

Two saloon keepers from Bayfield were brought before Federal Court Commissioner A. P. Tompkins on the charge of selling liquor to unauthorized Indians. They were released under bonds after being bound over to the federal court at Madison. Jas. Atwater also of Bayfield was taken before Mr. Tompkins on the charge of introducing liquor on the reservation and the same disposition was made of his case.

Cinterville—

Appleton is after the Four Wheel Drive Auto plant now located in this city. The company is capitalized at \$250,000, of which amount \$90,000 worth of stock is issued. The balance of treasury stock is for sale and the Appleton people propose to buy up the treasury stock and then with the voting power thus gained to move the factory.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

High School Bonds.

Rhineland, Wis., May 8, 1912.

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Rhineland, Wisconsin up to the hour of 3 p.m. June 1st, 1912, for \$38,000.00 straight Municipal 5 per cent High school bonds of said city and bearing date of June 1st, 1912, payable beginning year 1920 to 1923 with interest payable semi-annually.

A certified check for \$1,000.00 payable to A. D. Sutton, City Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Council.

GUST SWEDBERG, City Clerk.

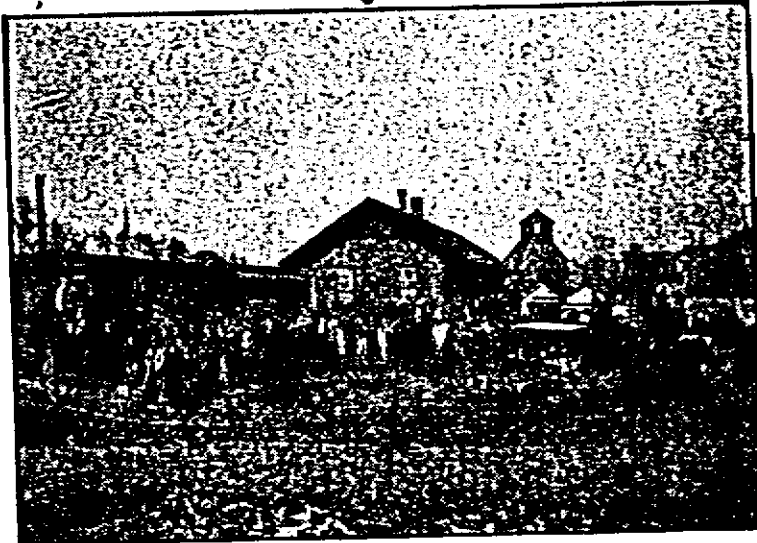
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NOTICE

People owing Dr. C. D. Packard can settle their accounts either at Kretlow's or Reardon's drug store or with Dr. Murphy at Dr. Packard's former office on Davenport street.

Latest methods of cleaning clothes at Kongslein's 13 S. Brown street.

STATE LIVE STOCK SPECIAL IS COMING TO RHINELANDER



A few weeks ago two of the railroad companies cooperated with the officers of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association in running a "More and Better Live Stock Special" through fourteen counties in southern and western Wisconsin. At every stop on the two weeks' tour large audiences of interested farmers and townspeople met the train, heard with profit to themselves and their communities addresses given by representatives of the Association, the Wisconsin Farmers' Institutes, the Wisconsin Live Stock Sanitary Board, the Wisconsin Advancement Association, the Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture and the Wisconsin State Board of Immigration. Beginning the first week in June a similarly equipped train will be run through upper Wisconsin, nearly all sections of which are well adapted to live stock production. Watch for later announcements.

STOP KICKIN' THE TOWN AROUND

In every town folks keep some houn' around.

An' every time strangers come to town,

Some folks go to kickin' th' town around;

It's even worse'n kickin' a houn'.

Stop your kickin', be hopeful an' pro-

foun'

It's a mighty poor way t' build up

a town,

To keep kickin' the public morals

around;

Who wants to locate in a town

That's down?

This is th' best town anywhere a-

round'

But, like others, we've a few ol'

houn'.

Who get at th' stranger who's in

town;

Say the town's a houn'-and kick

it around.

If a houn' 's a houn', a town's a

town.

An' can't be built up if kicked a-

round;

You have a right t' kick your own

houn'.

But it hurts us all if you kick th'

town!

Let's pull together for th' good o'

th' town,

An' stop kickin' our houns around.

Tho' th' houn', if a myth, 't make

no soun'

A hounded town gets a stranger's

frown.

—Exchange.

LAWYER MORTER'S

RENTERS' DIRECTORY

LANDLORD. No charge to list your

property—do it now.

RENTER. Do you wish to see the

list? Call Phone 285.

For Sale—At this office, fine map

hangers, consisting of three maps, 1

of the world, 1 of Wisconsin, 1 of

the United States and the Panama

Canal Region. A fund of information

in small space, should be in every

home. Price 25 cents.

—Exchange.

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THE WIFE

By S. E. Kiser

She mends his clothes and cooks his

meals,

From her their child has learned

I's prayers;

She gives him courage when he feels

The heavy burden of his cares.

She makes his little income serve

To keep their home a cheerful

place;

When fear deprives him of his nerve

He finds that hope still lights her

face.

He soon would fall, without her aid,

To keep their little bark afloat,

But he is very much afraid

To have her trusted with a vote.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

GRISWOLD-BARKER NUPTIALS

William Barker and Miss Pearl Gris

wold, well known young folks of this

city, were married by Rev. C. R.

Thompson of the Methodist parsonage

at 8:30 o'clock last evening, in the

presence of members of the families.

The groom, who is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Barker, is a pros-

perous barber, conducting his own

business. His bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. C. Griswold. She

has won many friends during the

two years of her residence in Cran-

don. The young couple are at home

in the Dovee house in the third

ward.—Crandon Echo.

The bride at one time made her

home in Rhineland.

WHAT'S THE REASON?

Many Rhineland People in Poor

Health Without Knowing the

Cause

There are scores of people who drag

out a miserable existence without

realizing the cause of their suffering.

Day after day they are racked with

backache and headache; suffer from

nervousness, dizziness, weakness, lan-

guor and depression. Likely the kid-

neys have fallen behind in their work

of filtering the blood and that is the

root of the trouble. Look to your

kidneys, assist them in their work—

give them the help they need. You

can use no better remedy than Doan's

Kidney Pills.

Below is grateful testimony from a

sufferer in this locality.

W. H. Knox, Eagle River, Wis.,

says: "For some time I had trouble

from disordered kidneys and I

seemed unable to get relief. Finally

I procured a supply of Doan's Kid-

ney Pills and as they helped me, I

continued using them until cured.

I hope that my statement will lead

other kidney sufferers to give

Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo

New York, sole agents for the United

States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and

take no other.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Amount to be paid to per line for each

word by Carl Krueger, Rhineland, Wis.

To The Voters:

I announce myself a candidate for

the republican nomination for sher-

iff at the September primaries. If

nominated and elected to this of-

fice I promise to give the people a

clean, business like administration,

the same as I have aimed to

give as county treasurer. Your sup-

port is solicited and will be appre-

ciated.

CARL KRUEGER

STEKETEE'S Neuralgia Drops

THE KING OF ALL PAIN KILLERS
The Best Cure for Neuralgia Known

Letters From Mrs. James Craig of Bay City, Mich.

BAY CITY, MICH., March 8, 1912.
223 Marquette Ave.

Mr. Geo. Steketee:
Dear Sir:—I want to tell you of the great cure of my Neuralgia Drops. I have been sick and under the doctor's care since last July. I took twenty-five treat-ments, also had advice from four doctors; all said I must have an operation. I knew if I had the right medicine I would be all right. Some said pain stones or stones in the bladder, but nothing but an operation would cure me. I said NO! I gave up the doctor. I then used everything I could hear was good for neuralgia, but with poor results until a friend said, "Did you ever try STEKETEE'S NEURALGIA DROPS?" I said NO. I then bought a bottle of Steketee's Neuralgia Drops. I used one bottle and have not had one pain since. It was pain in the bladder, sharp, shooting pains night and day, which I shall never forget. Excuse this letter, but I wanted you to know what it has done for me.

MRS. JAMES CRAIG.

Mr. Steketee:—In answer to your letter as to whether you can use my letter of March 8, 1912. Yes, you can use any part of my letter. I will also be glad to answer any one, and am only too glad to help any one that is suffering, and am only too willing to speak a word of praise for your Neuralgia Drops.

MRS. JAMES CRAIG.

SUFFERED FOURTEEN LONG YEARS.
Mrs. Elizabeth Ringle, of Ludington, Mich., writes Geo. G. Steketee, proprietor of Steketee's Neuralgia Drops: "I am thankful that a friend recommended your Neuralgia Drops. For the last fourteen years I have scarcely been without pain, but since I used your drops have been free from pain. No other medicine relieved me of pain. I cheerfully recommend Steketee's Neuralgia Drops." Mrs. Elizabeth Ringle.

STEKETEE'S NEURALGIA DROPS

THE WOMAN'S FRIEND—A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.
Many who have used this remedy recommend it as the best relief of NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, and RACHACHE.

It is recommended for quieting pain no matter where pain may be located, NEURALGIA OF THE WOMB, CLERICATIONS OF THE WOMB AND INFLAMMATION OF THE WOMB. (It is used as an injection for the last named ailment.) It is used to stop bleeding of fresh Wounds, cuts or bruises on man or beast, also for Burns and Old Sores. Barber or other itching on any part of the body. Read according to instructions. Ask your druggist for STEKETEE'S NEURALGIA DROPS—take no substitute. If druggist does not have on sale send 50c in postage stamps and I will send it by mail.

GEO. G. STEKETEE, Prop., 223 Cherry St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

CASE AT MADISON

W. E. McRae Sues Two Secret Service Officers

The damage suit of W. C. McRae, formerly government scaler on the Odanah reservation, against B. B. Wilcox and L. F. Worrell, two secret service officers, will not be tried at Ashtab, as Judge Risjord has signed an order transferring the case to the federal court at Madison.

United States District Attorney George H. Gordon, on behalf of Wilcox and Worrell, made application to have the case transferred, on the grounds that both of the defendants were non-residents. Worrell being a resident of Minnesota, and Wilcox a resident of Delaware.

McRae, while government scaler on the reservation, was arrested by Worrell and Wilcox on the charge of carrying liquor on the reservation. McRae denied that he was on the reservation when arrested, and as he lost his job as consequence, he has sued the two for \$5000 damages for false arrest.

ATTEND ANTIGO FROM

The following Rhineland young people attended the Junior prom at Antigo, Friday night. Misses Mabel Krueger, Dorothy Dimich and Lynn Carr; and Ray Redfield, Francis and Leo Hildebrand.

Foreclosure Sale

Circuit Court, Oneida County

Clement C. Sternat, Plaintiff

Byron Johnston, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a

foreclosure judgment duly entered in the

above entitled action on the first day of May

1912, decreeing the sale of the property

described in said judgment, I shall expose

for sale and sell at public auction at the front

door of the Court House in the City of Rhine-

lander, on the 17th day of June 1912, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all of the

lands and premises in said judgment described

as follows, viz:

The East half of the North-east quarter

and the East half of the South-east quarter

of Section thirty-five (35) in Township thirty

six (36) North of Range eight (8) East in

Oneida County, Wisconsin, which said prop-

erty I shall sell as



WE ARE LAYING FOR YOU

We want to sell you that bill of lumber you are figuring on getting. No matter how much or how little it may be that you want, of course you want the best and the most that your money can buy.

We've told you so often that we can save you money on lumber and building material that it may be getting a little chestnutty to you. But we are going to keep hammering away on quality and price till we convince you that it will be to your advantage to buy your lumber here.

RHINELANDER LUMBER & COAL CO.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

F. H. Piehl was over from Gagen Saturday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook, south side.

A. Isabell of Hiles was in the city Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Seibel is visiting Antigo relatives.

Theodore Saterstrom was at Monico Tuesday.

Little Thomas Walker is ill with the measles.

Dr. Kibel of Monico was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy. Loche of Antigo was in the city, Tuesday.

Arthur Taylor was at Monico Tuesday, selling soft drinks.

Dr. Garner made a professional trip to Tomahawk Lake, Tuesday.

Fred Meen and F. R. Stone transacted business at Minocqua, Saturday.

W. C. Liebenstein transacted business at Armstrong Creek, Monday.

E. G. Squier visited B. F. Jilison and other friends at Monico Monday.

Miss Frances Peterson of Green Bay is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. E. Sucke of Mexico visited her husband at the hospital here Monday.

Mrs. Antone O'Malley and child left Saturday to visit relatives at Schofield.

Mrs. S. T. Walker and three children of Madison are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Alban.

Miss Signa Segerstrom departed Tuesday for a two weeks visit at Eagle River, Woneoc and Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walker returned Tuesday from a visit at Appleton, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Nancy McEachin was the guest of Gladstone, Mich., friends, Sunday.

Misses Hazel Hildebrand, Amanda Backon and Agnes Johnson, teachers at Ironwood, Mich., spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Miss Bertha Segrin left Friday to visit relatives at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Olmstead were down from Lac du Flambeau Saturday.

Now is the time to order 16 in green soft wood. Brown Bros. Lumber Co.

Mrs. A. K. Jilison and daughter of Monico did shopping in the city Monday.

Marlin Johnson, the Tomahawk Lake merchant and hotel man, was in the city, Monday.

Miss Mary Langdon and Kittle Seibel went to Arbor Vitae Saturday to visit friends.

A bundle shower was given today for Miss Molly Krenzka at the home of Mrs. Thos. Swen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed have returned from a few days outing at their cottage on Lake Thompson.

J. C. Hanson of Duluth was in the city Wednesday looking after his interests in the Kolden Dry Goods Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Udkler were at Bradley last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Halverson.

Miss Eva Emerson has returned to her home in this city after closing a successful term of school near Bradley.

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by

CHICHESTER PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND
BOWERS OF COUNTERFEITS.
Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES!
Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in red and gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbons. Take no other. They are Druggists and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE TESTED

Ross Sweet, the Robbins stage man, is again handling the ribbons after his business affairs after a two-weeks absence.

Mrs. Ray Marks and children day from a visit of ten days with leave Monday for Minneapolis where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Marks' parents.

Misses Alice Ponko and Lydia and Edna Hollsted and G.O. Hollsted of Gagen spent Saturday shopping in the city.

Miss Lillian Sherman of Minocqua, visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Farley Monday from Marquette, Wis., and will spend a month among relatives Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Demars, Mrs. Haviland and Miss Gusta Schultz spent Wednesday at Bundy, making the trip in the Demars auto.

Mrs. Ben Burroughs and Mrs. H. Noonan left yesterday for Grand Rapids, Wis., where they will join their husbands and make their future home.

Miss Gertrude Foster of Marinette, Miss Aubertson of Laona, and Mrs. F. Hess of Carver were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. McEachin Sunday.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by All Dealers.

P. F. and A. B. Seibel left Tuesday for Manitowoc in answer to a telegram stating that their brother John Seibel, was in an alarming condition and not expected to live. For the last two years Mr. Seibel has been a sufferer from heart trouble.

A BLESSING OF OLD AGE

A set of sound teeth are a pride to the possessor at all times—much more so when advanced in years.

The proper way to set about obtaining them is to visit my modern offices where scientific methods and reasonable prices reign.

A. McARTHUR, D. D. S.

Cor. Stevens and Davenport Sts.
RHINELANDER, WIS.

Thos. Bolger was down from Minocqua, Saturday.

Sam Anderson was at Monico, Saturday.

Kongslein cleans clothes at right prices. 13 S. Brown street.

Geo. Williams transacted business at North Crandon Friday.

Mrs. E. Wiggerson returned Saturday to Antigo.

H. A. Jones was here from Sugar Camp, Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Rozenski is here from Antigo visiting relatives.

Miss Josie Nelson has returned from her home at Norrie.

Miss Freda Rutz went to Antigo Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Neufeldt.

Mrs. Bertha Crego returned Friday to Antigo after a short visit with friends here.

Mrs. C. P. Crosby was at Medford last week attending the Congregation al district convention.

Miss Margaret Neff, who has frequently visited friends in this city, will be married June 24 to Arthur Washburn of Ironwood. Her home is in Antigo.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Amount to be paid for each insertion by Charles Asmundson, Rhinelander, Wis.



CHARLES ASMUNDSON

Candidate for Sheriff at the Republican Primaries, Tuesday, September 3. A vote for him will be appreciated.

H. L. Jewett is again attending to his business affairs after a two-weeks absence.

Mrs. R. D. Eppley returned Tuesday from a visit of ten days with Minneapolis friends.

Miss Lou Whiting has accepted a position as clerk at the Kolden Dry Goods Company's store.

The Young Ladies' Sewing Club was entertained last Thursday evening by Miss Elizabeth Markham.

Mrs. Homer LaVine arrived in the city Monday from Marquette, Wis., and will spend a month among relatives.

Wanted by the Connor Lumber & Land Co., Laona, Wis., AT ONCE, 200 men for yards, mills and woods. m16-30

Rev. and Mrs. Grant Clark are home from Medford where they attended the Congregational district convention.

The Foster-Mueller Lumber Co. is about to build a large factory at Hills for the manufacture of hardwood flooring.

Miss Mabel McRae of Ironwood passed through the city Tuesday on her way to Appleton to attend the wedding of a friend.

Fred Peacor and John Dahlgren, who are employed in the Hatten Lumber company's mill at New London, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Cut rates on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis Minn.

Approximately \$83,700 in automobile license fees have been collected by the secretary of state to date this year. About 16,740 cars have been licensed and 175 applications are being sent in every day.

The Starfish Giants won a fast game from the Hinky Dinks Saturday by a score of 6-1. Batteries for Starfish Giants, Lloyd Cain and Dave Payette; for Hinky Dinks, Harvey Ruggles and Adolph Urbank.

Oscar Andreson, who has a position in the branch house of Armour & Company at Duluth, Minn., arrived in the city Saturday to visit relatives.

The new office building of the Mosinee Times is completed and Editor Bert Walters, formerly of this city, now occupies the same. Since going to the Marathon county town Mr. Walters has been very successful as a newspaper man.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by

Miss Elizabeth Finch was pleasantly surprised last evening, at the Matthews home on Poplar street, by members of a club of teachers formed last year. Cards and music were enjoyed, following which a light luncheon was served. Twelve were present at the gathering.—Merrill Herald.

Logan Sanderson was up from Phillips Sunday visiting old friends here. "Sandy" is working for the John R. Davis Co., receivers in the office at Phillips. Judging by his appearance the receivers are not overworking him and he has found a good boarding house.—Park Falls Herald.

The manner in which Wisconsin people are going into orcharding will in a few years make this an important fruit state. One pleasant and profitable feature of the situation is that the market is at hand. The Wisconsin orchardist can grow his fruit and put it on the market for less than the far westerner has to pay for freight alone.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by All Dealers.

Reports come from Madison that notwithstanding the repeal of the law on inspection of cows for tuberculosis the test is being used by the progressive dairymen of the state to a greater extent than ever before. The dairymen of Wisconsin want healthy cows and are going to have them. In fact the state now has the healthiest cows in the world. But to the Wisconsin dairymen nothing but the best is good enough.

LOSE THEIR HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Slater at Heafford Junction, west of this city, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The house and contents are a total loss.

Subscribe for the New North and get all the news. One year \$1.50.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

William Ewing of Monico was in the city, Saturday.

Fred Perron was the guest of Chas. Decanter at Lake George Sunday.

Henry Rlenke of Manistique, Mich., spent Saturday in the city and left Sunday morning for North Yakima, Wash., near where he will locate on a fruit farm.

M. Williams, Optical Specialist Appleton, will be at the Commercial Hotel May 30th, 31st and June 1st only. Come early. Glasses ground for headache, burning, dry or itching eyes treated. Examination free. Will call if necessary.

WANT COLUMN.

For rent—8 room house. Inquire at this office. m9-4t.

For Sale—6 room cottage, modern equipment, large lot 60x170 ft. W. C. ORR.

For Sale—Fine early Ohio seed potatoes. Inquire of C. W. Swails. m2-16

House to Rent—113 Mercer St., all modern improvements. Inquire J. A. Germond.

For Sale—Residence property in all parts of the city. Barnes-Weesner Agency.

For Sale—House, hardwood finish modern improvements, hot water heat. CHAS. NEUE.

For Sale—20 acres adjoining City Limits. Buildings complete for extensive poultry ranch.—William C. Orr.

For Rent—Dwelling with several acres tiled land, adjoining city limits. Balance of 40 acres good pasture.—William C. Orr.

For Sale—Two adjoining lots, South Oneda Avenue. A bargain if taken at once. Inquire of W. C. Orr. m21-4t

Wanted at Once—Wood cutters \$1.15 per cord, steady work. Board and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by

Wanted at once—Two good girls to work in summer resort. Best wages. Apply to Pleasant View Resort, Three Lakes, Wis. m2-23

For Sale or Trade—160 acres of land, four miles west of Goodnow, Oneda, Co., Wis.

F. E. LYNCH, Estherville, Iowa. R. 2.

For Sale Cheap—2 single and 1 double driving harness, 1 two seat buggy, 1 two-horse potato digger, 1 one horse four row sprayer, blankets and some household furniture, also screens for summer porch. m3-16 Matt Stapleton.

Wanted to buy—A staunch launch 20 to 25 feet long, good beam. In answering state length, beam, engine equipment, age of boat and price. Send picture of boat if possible. Yours very truly, H. J. Hotchkiss. Lake Forest, Ill.

The firm of Keith & Hiles at Crandon has purchased a tract of 2,950 acres of hardwood in the vicinity of Stone Lake. The company will make a four mile extension to its logging road through the tract.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effective and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels—give them a trial. For sale by All Dealers

SALE OF HAY STUMPAGE

ON STATE LANDS

The State Board of Forestry will sell to the highest bidder, the right being reserved to refuse any or all bids, the hay stumpage on all state lands in Oneda and Vilas counties.

There is especially good hay on Sections 28 and 27, T. 39, R. 10 E., also on Sections 6 and 7, T. 38, R. 9 E. and Section 22, T. 39, R. 4 E.

Bids will be opened at 10 a. m., Wednesday, May 22nd, and should be sent to E. M. GRIFFITH, State Forester, Madison, Wis. m2-16

Kongslein's is the place to get first class clothes cleaning at right prices. 13 S. Brown street.

RE-OPENED.

Arlington Hotel.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

BY SHEEHAN & BROWN
"JIM" AND "SANDY"

Headquarters for camp boys and laboring men. Good feed and plenty of it.

\$1.00 a Day. Rates by Week.

Bar in connection under the management of W. J. Monahan.

For The Best

In Our Line See

Adam Johnson

Dealer in

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hay, Flour and Feed

Compare OUR PRICES with others and we will have your patronage.

THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

A SAFE BANK

Next in importance to the actual saving of money is the choice of a safe, strong bank in which to place your deposits. This institution affords the highest form of security, emphasized by the conservative policy of its Management, its Capital and Surplus, and the strict supervision of the State Banking Department.

Depository for funds of the State of Wisconsin, County of Oneda and City of Rhinelander.

THE MERCHANTS STATE BANK

RHINELANDER, WIS.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS & PROFITS OVER \$115,000.00

Are You Going to Buy a

BOAT

This Season?

If so, let us figure with you. Everything from a canoe to a 50 foot cabin cruiser.

The Minocqua Outing Co.

MINOCQUA, WISCONSIN

Visiting Katherine

"What's the matter, George?" asked Bleeker when he and Wadley met at the same cafe table last Tuesday noon. "You look like the last run of ash. Have you been sick?"

"No, I've been up in the country," said Wadley. "You know Katherine Morgan's people have a cottage at Sunset lake. Well, Katherine invited me to pass the week-end there. She said it was a quiet, restful place, so I decided to break away from the business grind for two or three days, if I lost my job for it."

"You did right," declared Bleeker. "Everybody needs a change once in a while."

"Well, I had a change, all right," said Wadley, dimly.

"Didn't it agree with you? Was it dull?"

"Dull! I'll just tell you what Katherine, the adorable, the untiring, absolutely indestructible Katherine, arranged for my pleasure."

"It was 3:30 Friday evening when my train arrived. Katherine was at the station with a carryall full of young people, who welcomed me most warmly. We drove to the cottage, where supper was awaiting me. After I dispatched that and was looking longingly at one of the porch hammocks Katherine announced that we were all to go down the shore a half mile to a marshmallow roast."

"If there's anything sicker sweet in the name of food that I particularly detest, it's marshmallows, but, of course, I expressed my delight at the roast and away we went. After about ten pounds of marshmallows had been consumed and the beach fire was getting low Katherine suggested that we have a few lively games to warm ourselves. Although I was really too tired to move, I joined in the romps and tore back and forth across the beach like a schoolboy for a half-hour or so."

"At 6:30 the next morning a rap at my door woke me from a sound sleep. 'Aren't you going for a dip?' called Katherine, gayly. 'I take a swim every morning before breakfast.'

"In about five minutes I joined Katherine on the pier. She dove into the water and I followed, my teeth chattering. She struck out across the bay. It was only by superhuman efforts that I managed to keep up with her. I had not been in swimming before this year, and I never was a strong swimmer. I proposed that we run home on the beach and Katherine bet me a box of candy that she could beat me. She won."

"After breakfast she challenged me to tennis. We played six sets before lunch. I was too tired to eat and I longed to stretch myself in a hammock, but Katherine said she was as hungry as a hired man, and she knew I must be starving, so I sat down at the table and was making a fairly good meal when Katherine told me to hurry, for she had arranged a four-some at golf with two friends of hers."

"It was 5 o'clock when we finished playing golf and Katherine said we should just have time for a swim before dinner. When I was dressing after the swim Katherine knocked at my door and told me to put on my dancing pumps, as we were going to a hop in the evening."

"We went to the hop. Katherine was as blooming as a rose. She introduced me to every girl there and I danced every dance on the program and six extras. I don't know how I managed to walk the mile back to the cottage without falling by the side of Katherine, who appeared to be doing a Marathon, so briskly did she walk."

"I hope you got a rest Sunday," said Bleeker, sympathetically.

"A rest! Katherine had planned a walk around the lake. It was just seven miles, and we got home in time for a 1 o'clock dinner. I was determined that I should sleep all the afternoon in a hammock. But it was not to be. Katherine asked me to row her to the far end of the lake to pick water lilies. We got into weeds where I could hardly move the boat an inch without breaking my back."

"In the evening Katherine had a crowd in for a Welsh rarebit and I was allowed to cut up four pounds of cheese. It was hard work. One of the girls came unescorted and Katherine and I rowed her home across the lake at midnight and walked a half-mile to her house and back."

"It didn't seem more than ten minutes after I got into bed when Katherine knocked on my door to see if I was ready for my morning swim. I answered brightly that I had already been in. Then I began throwing my things into my suitcase. At breakfast I inquired about the first train to town."

"But George," Katherine protested, "I thought you were going to stay over today. There's a lot of things I want you to do. We were going to play indoor baseball and—"

"I'm terribly sorry," I interrupted, "but it's imperative that I return to my office this morning."

"It was imperative. I knew that if I didn't regain the rest and quiet of my desk telephone immediately, I should be a total wreck. I fed and Katherine's last words to me were an invitation to return for my vacation in September."

"Will you go?" asked Bleeker.

"Not unless I've been to a rest cure first."

News From Neighboring Hamlets.

By Our Regular Correspondents

MONICO

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Green died Saturday, May 11, at nearly three weeks of age. The funeral was held from the house Monday, Rev. Father Toplak of Eagle River, officiating.

Mrs. John Carley was at Rhinelander Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Carnahan returned home from Wittenberg Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Sucke was at Rhinelander Monday to see Mr. Sucke who is sick there at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer visited their daughter at Pelican Sunday.

Thomas Leith was at Rhinelander Monday.

Miss Stasia Ford of Gagen, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Rudolph Fishke returned to her home at Melrose Friday.

Miss Lizzie Taylor of Jennings, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot of Antigo, were here Monday to attend the funeral of their son's baby.

There will be dance at Hotel Northern Friday night.

Mr. Thompson of Pelican, was in town Monday.

Clyde Curtis who is working at Ironwood, spent Friday and Saturday at his home.

Mrs. Chas. Privett returned home from Chippewa Falls, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelley were at Rhinelander Saturday.

Mrs. Fisher of Woodboro, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. O. W. Taylor and Mrs. L. A. Taylor visited at Jennings Friday.

Mr. Gibbs, a photographer from Tomahawk, was here taking pictures last week.

Mrs. August Briese and daughter Clara are spending a few days at Fremont.

Sam Lagon was at Rhinelander Tuesday.

Mrs. A. K. Jilison and daughter Isabelle were at Rhinelander Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Billar and children returned to their home at Glen Flora Friday.

Mrs. James Murphy was at Rhinelander Thursday.

Miss Mae Taylor of Summit Lake, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

MERCER

Mr. Nelson spent Sunday with his family in Ashland.

Misses Miller and Moffett did shopping in Ironwood, Monday.

The death of Frank McGinnis occurred Monday morning. Mr. McGinnis had been confined to his bed for three weeks suffering from stomach trouble. He came here about sixteen years ago from Lowell, Mich., and has been engaged in business since. Mr. McGinnis was 40 years of age. He leaves his mother, Mrs. McGinnis, sister, Miss Mary McGinnis and brother, John McGinnis, all of Lowell, Mich., who were with him when the end came. The funeral service was held at his home, Tuesday morning, Father Owens of Minocqua officiating. The remains were taken by the relatives to Lowell for burial.

Mr. Ryan spent Tuesday in Hurley on business.

Ed. Jerras left for his home in Ashland, Saturday.

The embroidery club held their banquet Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. Ball.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. C. Moffett, Wednesday.

Miss Laura Durandt returned Saturday after an extended visit with relatives at Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Downes of Hurley spent Monday in Mercer.

Miss Hazel Mulloy returned Monday from Antigo where she went to attend the Junior prom.

Mrs. Hendericks and daughter Violet went to Ironwood to visit friends Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Hawn visited relatives in Hurley, Sunday.

J. Durick is back at work after a week's absence in Ashland.

LAW
REAL ESTATE LOANS,
INSURANCE.

above lines are covered at agency of

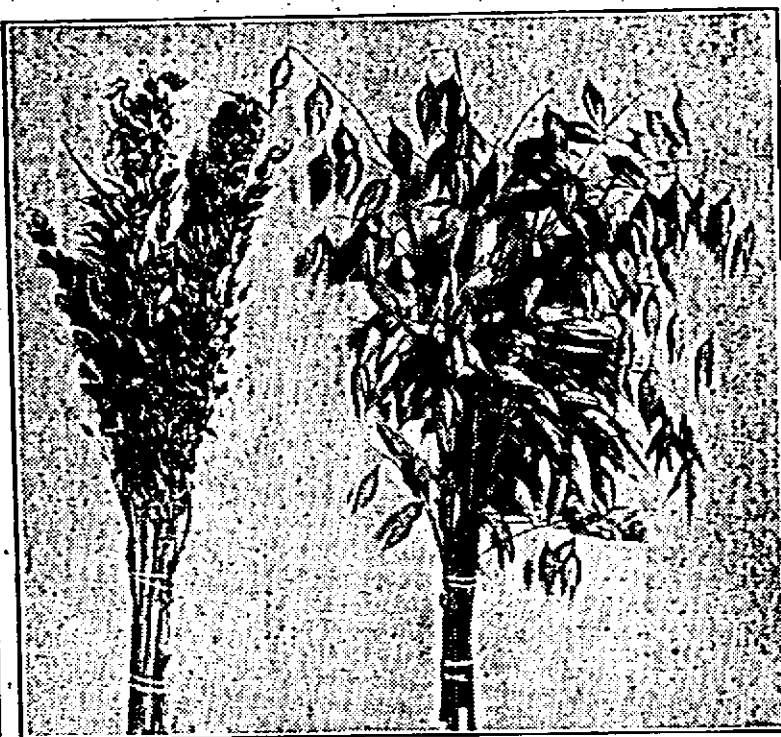
PAUL BROWNE

DR. I. E. SCHIEK

Physician and Surgeon
Hinman Building, Davenport Street,
Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m.
Sundays—10 to 11 a. m.

Phone 122

SEED GRAIN DISINFECTION



Good Head of Oats and Badly Smutted Head.

By PROF. L. R. JONES,
Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

In planning for abundant harvests of oats and barley, as well as other crops, one of the important things to consider is the prevention of loss from diseases. Most diseases of the grains are caused by fungi whose spores or other parts are carried over from year to year, with the seed which is sown. Proper seed disinfection kills the destructive organism and thus, without injury to the seed, prevents the disease in the resulting crop.

Oat Smut—Oat smut, which was almost eradicated from Wisconsin a few years ago, is again gaining a foothold in many localities and becoming a problem that should be given attention. The immense annual losses caused by this disease the country over is well known. It is further well known that this smut can be successfully prevented by the formalin seed treatment. Attention need only be called to the fact that it is necessary to repeat this treatment every few years, according as the smut reappears, in order to eliminate any smut that may have persisted or gotten a foothold in some other way, so as to prevent its spreading. If your oats smutted at all last year, then it is highly advisable to treat your seed

before sowing. The following method is effective and convenient:

Formalin Seed Treatment.—After the seed oats are well cleaned with a fanning mill, spread them out on a clean floor or canvas, or in tight wagon boxes. While shovelling them over, sprinkle them, until thoroughly and evenly moistened, with the following solution, which may be mixed in a barrel and applied with a sprinkling can: One pound (about one pint) of formalin (40 per cent formaldehyde, procurable at drug stores), thoroughly mixed with 50 gallons of water. When seed is evenly moist, cover tightly with bags or canvas for about two hours. Then dry sufficiently for immediate sowing or dry thoroughly for longer storage.

Application to Barley.—Certain diseases of barley are also controllable by the formalin seed treatment described above. Hence, for general sowing, barley seed should be carefully disinfected in the same manner as above described for oats.

There are, however, certain other diseases of barley that are not controllable by so simple a treatment as that described above. The special treatment and seed plot management, which is necessary for the control of these, will be given in detail in a subsequent article.

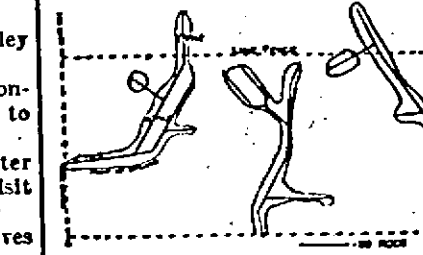
WHERE AND HOW TO USE DRAIN TILES

By PROF. E. R. JONES,
Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Let us assume that every farmer in Wisconsin is equipped with a heavy, cumbersome, breaking plow and a lighter, more convenient stubble plow. It would be poor management for a farmer to punish himself or his hired man by swinging or pulling the heavy plow around the corners in a narrow stubble field—just as poor as it would be to try to guide the light stubble plow through a tough virgin sod. Each plow is adapted to its particular use.

Now I mean to draw an analogy between the plow and the drain. The drain tile bears the same relation to the open ditch that the light stubble plow bears to the unwieldy breaking plow. The question then arises, "Where shall I use the tile and where the open ditch?" Let me answer it briefly. Use an open ditch where there is a large quantity of surface water to be removed. Use tile where underdrainage is the feature to be improved.

I will be more specific. Water would escape from a level floor rather than accumulate thereon to a great depth. If an area has any slope whatever it will have surface drainage which may be improved as desired by making the cleaned, dead furrows extend in the line of greatest



On this 50-acre field three systems of the drainage were necessary. This shows the advantage with which two neighbors can co-operate in putting in a line of tile. An obstacle so trivial as a line fence should not be permitted to prevent economical drainage. The owner of this land says that the tile pays for itself every year and that \$200 expended on tile has raised the value of the 50 acres \$1,000.

slope. If, after giving it this treatment, the soil is still too wet, water must be removed from the soil itself, that is, underdrainage must be effected. To each farmer in Wisconsin who has butchered up such a piece of land with open ditches from two to three feet deep, I can only say, "Don't do it any more." To him contemplating such a step, let me say, "Dig only a narrow trench, lay a line of drain tile in it and cover it up." Lines of four-inch tile properly laid and covered three feet underground cost only 75 cents a rod for tile and labor of laying. They carry off the water without offering an obstacle to cultivation. You can cross them anywhere,

and they do not occupy and thereby waste valuable land a rod or more in width. An open ditch offers all these disadvantages and besides costs frequently twice as much per rod as a line of tile.

The 50-acre farm shown in the picture is cut into four parts by wet swales. It would help but little as far as convenience is concerned, to put in open ditches. It would simply mean that the farm would be cut into four parts by the ditches instead of by the wet swales. Drain tile would be just as efficient as the open ditch for underdrainage, and that without being in the way.

Be it an area of spring land with a liberal slope or one of retentive clay through which the water runs slowly, if it is underdrainage that is desired, the drains should be closed once. But everybody says that water will not move through a retentive soil to the tile. The open ditch aids the escape of water from the surface, but is not a particle more effective than tile for underdrainage. The little drop of water moving through the soil does not know whether it is moving toward an open ditch or toward a tile of the same depth since it has the same patch to travel in either case. If farmers had always remembered this, there would be fewer three foot open ditches to be seen as blemishes on the landscape in southern Wisconsin, where tile should have been used.

Peanut Cookies.

Two tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup flour, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ cup finely chopped peanuts, ½ teaspoon lemon juice.

Cream the butter, add sugar and egg well beaten. Mix and sift baking powder, salt and flour; add to first mixture; then add milk, peanuts and lemon juice. Drop from a teaspoon on a buttered baking sheet one inch apart. Place a peanut on each. This recipe makes two dozen.—From Wisconsin Farmers' Institute Cook Book.

Oatmeal Cookies.

One cup sugar, 3 cups flour, 1 cup butter and lard mixed, 1 cup currants, 2 cups raw oatmeal, 2 eggs, 4 teaspoons sweet milk, 1 teaspoon each soda, cinnamon and vanilla.

Cream the butter and lard, add sugar, beat eggs until light, sift the soda with the flour and spices, add currants and oatmeal together, adding milk and eggs gradually. Roll out one-fourth of an inch thick and bake in a moderate oven.

Marguerites.

Whites 2 eggs, ¼ cup chopped nut meats, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar, Saratoga flakes.

Beat whites of egg very stiff, adding one tablespoon of powdered sugar and one-fourth cup of chopped nuts. Spread over the Saratoga flakes or salted wafers, and brown slightly in a slow oven. Sometimes raisins, dates or figs are used with the nuts.

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THE McCALL COMPANY, 239 N. 2nd St. NEW YORK

THE NEW NORTH
THE NEW NORTH PRINTING CO.
May 16, 1912

Mrs. J. Kettner of Goodman was in the city this week.
Ed. Farrell arrived in the city from Newald, Saturday.
Fred Smith left yesterday on a business trip to Ironwood.

Miss Etella Sweo closed a successful term of school in the Hanson district Friday. A picnic was held near the lake in the afternoon. This is Miss Sweo's third term in the Hanson school.

A benefit social will be held at the M. W. A. hall Tuesday evening, May 21. Gypsies have been secured to tell your fortune by cards, tea leaves and palm reading. Fortunes 10 cents. Refreshments extra. Every-body invited.

Ed. Dovey returned Monday from a three weeks visit at his home at Lindsey, Ont. His aged father remains in a critical condition. Ed failed to communicate with any of his Rhinelander friends while away and this gave rise to the rumor that some bewitching Canadian girl had stolen him.

Thomas Givney, a former resident of Rhinelander, was in the city Saturday and Sunday renewing acquaintances. He was on his way to his home at Wausau from Ironwood where he attended a banquet for the district agents of the Prudential Life Insurance Company. Mr. Givney is representative for the company for the Wausau territory and is doing a brisk business in issuing policies.

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FLASHES FROM
THE HEADLIGHT

Bits of News Pertaining To
The Soo and Northwestern
Railroads

Fred Henick, aged 51, a farmer living near Hermansville, was struck by the Soo limited train near Hermansville, Friday and instantly killed. Henick and a neighbor named Timm, were walking home from Hermansville and the two sat down on the track. Both had been drinking and it is thought Henick went to sleep. Timm managed to get off the track before the train reached him. A gallon whiskey jug was found near Henick's body.

A Marinette dispatch says: There is anything but a compliment for the Chicago & North-Western railroad in a petition of saloon men of this city to the common council to amend a city ordinance to allow saloonmen to keep their places of business open until 1 o'clock in the morning. The saloon men give as the reason that trains on the Northwestern arriving here between 10 o'clock and midnight are habitually late, and that restaurants are connected with many of the saloons.

Two drive wheels on an engine pulling a north bound Northwestern passenger train left the track near Little Chute. Instead of applying the brakes the engineer allowed the heavy train to proceed at reduced speed until the wheels jumped back on the rails. Had he stopped suddenly a wreck would have resulted.

Enough cannot be said in praise for Fred McDill, one of the youngest engineers on the Soo line. Fred entered the service in this city and through hard work and determination to win he gradually worked up to his present post, pulling the throttle of one of the big Soo "tuff-ships." Where other young men fell down Fred forged ahead and more promotions are in store for him.

It is planned to build a railroad from Merrill, west to Athens, a distance of twenty miles, where connections will be afforded with the Soo line. Of the total cost which has been estimated at \$200,000, Merrill will issue bonds for \$50,000 and the county for \$150,000. On the east an extension seventeen miles in length is proposed to the Langlade county line, where connection with the Northwestern road will be established. The promoters are confident that as soon as the line is completed it will be purchased by interested companies and the construction fund returned to the city and county.

Ground is being broken by the Northwestern railway company for the installation of a new car scale opposite the passenger depot in this city.

The finishing touches are being added to the new Soo passenger depot and it is expected that the building will be ready for use the fore part of June.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES
B. M. Louk of Three Lakes called at school, Friday.

E. L. Luther, goes to Three Lakes next Saturday to hold farmers' meetings.

The Seniors held a class meeting last Monday night. At this meeting the play was discussed.

Arrangements are being made for a series of lectures on health topics. The first one will be given May 17.

A class in Civics, one in Phy. Geography and one in Composition have been organized for this quarter.

The agricultural class have received many helpful bulletins this week. The class has taken up the subject of "cattle" and next week will take up subject of milk.

The following teachers enrolled Monday to take up the special course: Estelle Sweo, Lorena Foss, Mary Huber, Bessie Knapp, Sadie Dugan, Frances Gleason, Agnes Gilbertson, Alice Cass, Gertrude Griffin and Edna Beck.

SPECIALTY AT BLOU
As a specialty act at the Blou theater last Friday and Saturday evenings the De Lucas trio, a talented musical company, rendered an extra good program. Two violins and a harp composed the trio. Never has a more clever execution of the "Mocking Bird" been heard in this city than that given by the artists. This selection alone was worth the admission price.

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Preserve Us From Jealousy.

I have often wondered why the litany did not include a prayer for preservation from jealousy. Undoubtedly of all the terrors that walk by night or by noonday, jealousy is one of the most destructive. Jealousy of a petty kind is less common among women than it used to be, though, strangely enough, it seems to be increasing among men. Some women are jealous of every attribute possessed by others—beauty, social success, wit, charm, or character.

Often, too, there is a certain type who love to think that other women are jealous of her. It is an obsession with her. She may be disagreeable, selfish, conceited, and irritating, yet it never occurs to her to attribute her unpopularity to that cause. Jealousy and jealousy only, she is firmly convinced, lies at the root of the other woman's dislike. This species of femininity is happily dying out. The modern woman of fascination is as popular with women as with men and takes no delight in arousing jealousy in another line. She is well aware that popularity with her own sex is an important point to gain.—Chicago Tribune.

High Finance.

A New York thief chloroforms his victims before he robs them of their money. Probably he is a humanitarian. It is such a painful operation to get money from some people that an anesthetic is absolutely necessary.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Hard to Make Impression.

One great reason why Experience is considered such a hard teacher is the fact that her pupils are frequently so unwilling to learn that they require to have a lesson hammered in two or three times before they finally get it.

Consistency.

"I suppose you always say exactly what you think?" "I try to," replied Senator Sorghum; "but I also try to avoid thinking anything it would not be expedient for me to say."

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MAJOR AND
MAID

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

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The maid was pretty—maids have to be, in and out of stories. If things are to happen to them. This is not saying plain maids are barred from romances, but a subtle setting forth of the mystic fact that somehow, sometime, every maid has her hour or minute of charm.

With Elsie the hour was always. She lay down delighted and rose up enchanting. What chance, then, had the Major? The Major, who born susceptible, had improved the talent by assiduous cultivation?

He had made love in five languages, in pretty well every corner of the globe. His title was real enough—he had held, once upon a time, a commission in a state troop that was full of patronage for any sort of mere regular. Rich, a bachelor, more than fair looking, and fastidious, yet ardent, it was a marvel that he had come to forty-five with no more than an occasional slight wing.

Elsie, at something more than sweet and twenty, had begun to weary of mere men. Those of her own age seemed to her immature. She wished in her idle moments that they were very few—that princes and potentates ranged America in disguise, the same as they did in wonder-romances. Presidents could not do such things—hardly even governors or judges. Each and several they were too well known—besides, they rarely came to hear the liberal education of matrimony. She was beginning to suffer from the passion for distinction, which somebody says is the strongest of human impulses. Therefore the Major appealed to her enormously.

They met at Glenly. Nora Page, hostess there, had vowed for two years that they were meant one for another. She was by way of seeing her prophecy come true, when Fate gave a twist to things. The mildest, most ridiculous twist—but after all, there are no trifles either in life or love.

Notwithstanding, Joe Bassett was a human commonplace friend to Nora's brother and, like him, a lawyer struggling to get a foothold, who had been asked at about the thirteenth hour, when three more eligible fellows had been bled from coming. The house party had begun mid-week, the extra men coming down for Sunday. Thus the major and Elsie had had three days' wherewithal to appraise each other, and find the result satisfactory. His mind had been made up, indeed, as early as Friday luncheon, that here was the predestined Mrs. Archibald Wayne. Elsie had not been quite so precipitate, yet there was more than a feeling in her consciousness toward the major.

Then came Joe Bassett, and after him a heavenly Sunday. It was too fine altogether to be wasted motor-ing—besides, Elsie was tired of "wining" past fields knee deep in lush June grasses, past road-sides started with sweetbrier, smelt the earth-fra-grance, idle deliciously in shade or sunlight, solely according to her own vagrant fancy. Therefore, she let the cars go off without her, setting forth herself a little after with only the major and the Fraton girl for company. The Fraton girl, presupposed her name, "Behn" Martin—but Elsie knew well that an engaged couple though quite sufficient for propriety, were practically the same as nobody.

She strolled lightly forward, laughing and chatting, conscious that the major trembled if she did but look at him, conscious also that the other pair was well out of earshot, in fact hardly in sight. She was at her best, a creature of whim, of charm untold. The major wanted to kneel, and lay himself, and his fortune at her feet. Seasoned though he was, he was much in love—so much that he was awkwardly self-conscious. To speak plainly, he was suffering the pangs he should rightly have undergone in his sorrow youth. Like other youthful ails they sit ill upon maturity. Therefore, he had been calmly, audaciously masterful with women. Elsie daunted him—worse than an army with banners.

He had been fearless of all save one thing—namely, cattle. But he had forgotten his fear—as he had forgotten all else upon this smiling Sunday save the fact that he was walking with the girl he loved. When the way ran presently across a stile into a stretch of grassland, he re-joined the stile, gave his excuse to take Elsie half in his arms. As he set her upon her little feet, he breathed hard and murmured hoarsely:

"You—you—must know what you've done to me—what you mean! Tell me—have I—any—chance?"

Elsie answered only with a dainty half smile, and darted across the turf toward a clump of magnificent beeches. Widespread boughs drooped about them—thus she did not see that the shade tent had an occupant, two occupants indeed; albeit one was too high for instant vision, being perched upon a big bough that gave a secure seat. The other stood upon four hoofs, tossing a beautiful angry head up and down. He was a pure-bred Devon bull, red as a strawberry all over, and in him and built the pattern of his kind. A halter and trailer from the ring in his nose. Evidently he had broken bonds—was a runaway, and in a temper. But Elsie

telt no fear. She shook a small fist at him, crying:

"O! You scound! Do you want all this beautiful shade?"

"Run! For goodness sake, run!" the major panted at her elbow, himself turning and sprinting at a surprising rate.

The bull made to follow him, following and pawing as he ran. Elsie stepped nimbly aside—she was too amazed, too angry for fear, though she knew there was real danger. Knots of scarlet ribbon flicked her white frock—the sunshine glinting on them, assented them to the red creature grew mad over them. Wheeling, he would have charged her, disdaining to follow the flying major, but that a lean, long arm reached over his neck, caught the halter end and brought him up standing with a jerk.

Joe Bassett up in the tree, easing his heart through the medium of very bad verses to Elsie, who had smitten him hopelessly at first blush, had come to the rescue. It was a near thing. For half a minute it seemed the bull would break away—but the lean hand held with a grip of steel. Presently the animal stood subdued, but panting angrily, wild to get at Elsie, but held subject to a man.

"You had better go!" Joe said, contritely as though feeling himself culpable for the spoiling of her walk. She shook her head at him, smiling, as she said: "I shall stay—till help comes. Remember—a runner has gone for it."

Something in her tone made Joe's heart sing. She was looking him over critically. "If I take off your belt don't you think you can fasten him to that small tree with it?" she asked a little hesitatingly.

Joe nodded laughing. How he blessed his stars for putting on that ugly leathern strap, instead of a fancy girdle. It took all his self control not to change color when Elsie put her arms about him to loosen it, but somehow he stood like a graven image.

Fate was on his side. After the bull was fast, standing disconsolate, a tricky wind blew to Elsie, the blurred sheet Joe had dropped. He tried to reclaim it—but with her most winsome smile she put the hand holding it behind her, saying softly:

"I want to read it when I am all alone."

Just then farm hands came running in. True enough, the major had sent them. He himself waited at the stile for Elsie, but after one look in her eyes walked sedately ahead, leaving Bassett master of the situation. Master of it he remained.

They were married in the fall. Joe put by his pride and overlooked Elsie's money—which she thought an adorable thing to do.

NATIONS JOIN IN PROJECT

Byzantine Dome of St. Sophia's in Constantinople is to be Saved From Destruction.

The oldest of the world's architectural marvels—the Byzantine dome of St. Sophia's, in Constantinople—is threatening to collapse beneath the weight of its fifteen centuries of existence. At this moment a commission of French and Turkish experts are considering means of preventing such a disaster, which would be lamented not only by every traveler in the east, but by Christians and Moslems alike.

Not only the centuries, but humidity, earthquakes, conflagrations, bombardments, have, each and all, contributed their share of damage, undermining slowly but surely the strength and solidity of a proud memorial of Hellenic inspiration and Hellenic achievement.

Emperor John VI. Palaeologus in the fourteenth century did much to preserve the temple. In more recent times (1847) the enlightened Sultan Abdul Medjid undertook the reparation of the damage done by time and earthquake.

Last year the Ottoman government engaged the well-known Italian architect, Signor Marangoni, who had restored the Campanile on the Piazza St. Marco in Venice, to investigate St. Sophia's dome and submit a detailed account of necessary repairs. Signor Marangoni estimated the cost of these repairs at about \$500,000. The Ottoman government considered this was too high a sum to be spent on an object that is, after all, of no paramount national interest to the Moslems themselves, since the edifice is, of course, a Christian house of worship.

Accordingly the work necessary to preserve the venerable monument to Christianity will be performed under an international plan.

Cop Violated Tradition.
On the advice of a friend the motor salesman demonstrated a \$1,000 machine on a particular stretch of Long Island road. He came back to town disgusted.

"Road's all right," he said, "but the policeman over there is no good. You couldn't give away the best machine on the market with a chump like him standing around."

"What has the policeman got to do with your making a sale?" the friend asked.

"Do!" said the salesman. "Every time any policeman who knows his business will arrest a demonstrator if he is going only four miles an hour. That tickles the purchaser; makes him think he is getting a machine that is capable of smashing every speed law in the land. But what happened on that Long Island road? Nothing. I hit it up to sixty miles an hour, and that fool cop just stood and grinned at me. Of course, my man didn't buy."—New York Press.

LOCAL TIME TABLE:

C. & N.-W. R'y Time Tables
NORTH BOUND ARRIVE
No. 111—Daily..... 7:12 a. m.
No. 117—Daily..... 1:17 p. m.
No. 106—Daily, except Sunday..... 1:58 p. m.
Does not run North of Rhinelander.
SOUTH BOUND DEPART
No. 53—Daily except Sunday..... 7:15 a. m.
No. 114—Daily, except Sunday (starts 6:50 a. m.)..... 7:20 a. m.
No. 116—Daily, except Sunday..... 11:00 a. m.
No. 112—Daily..... 11:50 a. m.
No. 113—Daily, except Sunday..... 6:40 p. m.
No. 30—Sunday only..... 1:50 p. m.
C. W. SMITH, Agent.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie R'y
Train No. 81, west bound, leaves..... 7:30 a. m.
Train No. 7, west bound, leaves..... 7:30 p. m.
Train No. 8, east bound, leaves..... 7:30 p. m.
No. 23, way freight, west depart 7:50 a. m.
No. 22, way freight, east depart 6:30 a. m.
No. 25, way freight, from W. arrive 6:30 p. m.
No. 31, way freight, from E. arrive 6:30 p. m.
A way freight leaving Rhinelander going east at 8:30 a. m., and way freight No. 22, from Gladstone to Rhinelander, arrive here at..... 6:15 p. m.
Daily, (Daily except Sunday).
E. J. SLOSSEN, Agent.

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La Follette's
WEEKLY MAGAZINE
MADISON, WISCONSIN.

Fabulous Price for Tulips.
Though orchids frequently bring prices that make the poor man stagger, the highest price for a single flower was given for a tulip in Amsterdam by an enthusiast who paid \$250.00 for it.

When the World is Wrong.
If the favor has gone out of things, if you cannot catch happiness, if you are out of tune with yourself or with your world, for the sake of everyone concerned take yourself in hand quickly.—A. K. Fallow.

Rarely Lose Their Minds.
An alienist says alienists rarely lose their minds. That they more frequently lose their minds is evident from the manner in which some of them testify in criminal trials.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Light Your Way.
Don't make light of life, but put light enough into it to enable you to see good roads to the end—Exchange.

CHURCH NEWS.

American Sunday School Union.
Information concerning communities desiring the services of a missionary is organized a school will be gladly received by the undersigned.

Missionary A. S. U. Rhinelander, Wis.
German Zion Evangelical Lutheran Service Sunday 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School 11:30 a. m.
Every third Sunday, beginning with Feb. 25, there will be evening services at 7:30 instead of morning service. Sunday school at the usual time.

Pastor, J. Derry, Jr., 27 North Stevens Street.

First Congregational.
10:30 Morning Worship.
11:45 Bible School.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:30 Evening Service.
Christian Science services, over News.
Subject: May 18, "Mortals and Immortals."
Sunday school 8:45.
Methodist.
11am Meeting at 2 p. m.
Morning worship 10:30, Sermon Subject Bible School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:45.
Evening service 7:30, Subject.

R. G. CREW, Pastor.

St. Augustine's Episcopal.
St. Augustine's Church Episcopal Services next Sunday.
Holy Communion 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:50 a. m.
Morning Prayer 11:30 a. m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p. m.
Norwegian Lutheran.
Service Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m.
J. A. Snieland, Pastor.

FROM THE TROPICS TO HEALUS.



Cedron Seed Plant.
In Central America many natives are gathering these seeds of this plant, Cedron Seed, a rare medicine that has valuable curative powers. But few drug stores carry this seed, owing to the high cost of the article.
This country is a large consumer of this costly seed because it enters into the famous catarrh remedy, Peruna, sold the world over.

Nomination blanks for sale at this office.

J. B. Goulette has returned to Milwaukee after spending two weeks in Rhinelander.

A few government vegetable and flower seeds free at New North office. Children need not apply.

For Sale—Bed room set, feather bed and a pair of pillows. Mrs. Alvord, 109 E. Park St. city. m16

Miss Margaret McGill of Ladysmith was a guest at the home of Mrs. Weston on Anderson street, Sunday.

Frank Monkowski of Stevens Point was called here Wednesday by the serious illness of his cousin, Aug. Cooper.

Two new circular display cases were added to the elegant fixtures at Rouman's ice cream parlors this week.

Mrs. Cora McGill of Waupaca is here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Starks, and sister, Mrs. Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thornton and daughter Nellie, were called here from Ashland Saturday by the illness of Mrs. Thornton's brother, Aug. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Feazel have gone to Michigan for a brief visit before returning to Concrete, Wash. Mr. Feazel while here talked strongly of again locating in Rhinelander.

Mrs. McDonald, mother of Mrs. H. L. Jewett, Mrs. M. Kearns, and Mrs. H. Wesley, was stricken with paralysis Monday and is in a grave condition. Owing to the lady's advanced age little hope is entertained for her recovery.

H. Zander, of the Majestic theater presented a moving picture show at Hackley, Monday night, and one at Eagle River Tuesday night. Both performances were favorably attended and the patrons were highly pleased. Mr. Zander gave a long program of the latest picture subjects.

COLONEL GREENE RESIGNS

W. P. Greene, of Marinette, has resigned as lieutenant colonel of the 2nd Regiment, Wisconsin National Guard, of which Company L of this city is a member. Colonel Greene has been identified with the Wisconsin National Guard for twenty-three years. The press of private business matters forced him to leave the service.

In Rhinelander Colonel Greene is well known among the militia boys and they are not pleased to learn of his resignation.

DISASTER AT IRONWOOD

In a cave-in at the Norrie Mine at Ironwood, Mich., Monday night, thirteen miners were burned alive. The cave-in was 2,000 feet underground and forty men were working in that section of the mine when the accident occurred.

The disaster is one of the worst in the history of the Gogebic range. The Norrie mine is the property of the Oliver Mining Company.

COMMENCEMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Class Play and Graduation Exercises Will Be Held Next Week

The program for commencement week of the Rhinelander high school has been arranged.

On Sunday evening May 25, Rev. B. C. Clemens will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the M. E. church. The class play "At the End of the Rainbow," will be produced at the Grand Opera House Wednesday evening, May 29.

Friday evening, May 31, the commencement exercises will be held at the Grand Opera House, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Prof. F. E. Mitchell of the Oshkosh Normal, will speak at this time. Mr. Mitchell is one of the state's prominent educators and an able speaker.

In a recent issue of the New North appeared the names of those who expect to graduate. The class will be a large one.

Class Play

The Senior class play, "At the End of the Rainbow," is now progressing rapidly in practice under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kuehnstedt. The play is a college comedy of three acts and is full of humorous situations. To the regular lines some special features are being added by Leo Reynolds, thus enabling each member of the class to take some part in the play. The play promises in every way to be most successful. The date of this annual event has been fixed for Wednesday evening May 29, at the Opera House.

EXHIBIT AT THE LIBRARY

A number of pictures depicting western scenes has been received from the Wisconsin Library Commission for exhibition at the library.

They are copies of famous paintings by Frederick Remington and C. M. Russell. In an article about Mr. Russell and his paintings the World's Work says, "He paints the West that has passed, from an intimate personal knowledge of it; for he was there in the midst of it all, and he has the tang of its spirit in his blood. He has recorded something of the earlier days. In the life of that country, of its people, of their curious ways and occupations, a life that has practically passed; for civilization has come, and before civilization the elemental passes away. He is full of enthusiasm for the country he paints, and since the death of Frederick Remington, he is almost without a competitor, among men artistically endowed, the official historian of the West that has passed."

These pictures will be on exhibition a couple of weeks and everyone interested in Western life are invited to come and see them.

George Bross of Beaver Dam is greeting friends in the city today.

ICE CREAM

AND
Strawberry Short Cake

AT
HENNING'S CAFE

**It Doesn't
Cost You a Cent.**

to open an account at this bank—just a deposit of one dollar or more, the amount being left here subject to your order. We furnish pass book free of charge. You can increase your deposit at any time and make a start toward building up a bank credit which will be very useful to you later.

If you wish to open a check account so you can pay your bills by check, and always have a receipt for each and every payment made, handling your affairs in a systematic and businesslike way, we also furnish you with a book of blank checks.

No matter how large or how small your account we shall be glad to have you identify yourself with us—either plan.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

MEET AT APPLETON

Company L Officers Attend the Annual Gathering

Captain D. H. Walker and Lieutenants Himes and Leadbetter have returned from Appleton where they attended the annual meeting of the commissioned officers of the Second Regiment, Wisconsin National Guard. The gathering proved a successful one and many matters pertaining to the affairs of the officers were taken up. Much time was devoted to the discussion of drill work and shooting. In the Second Regiment there are about fifty commissioned officers, each regiment being composed of twelve companies. At Camp Douglas in June there will be held the annual meeting of all the commissioned officers in the entire Wisconsin National Guard.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Johnson—Highways and Byways of the Rocky Mountains. This book covers a wider area than the mountain district, for the author describes his travels through the farming states from North Dakota to Texas and into the Mormon villages of Utah. Conversations along the route bring out the striking incidents of the settlement and prosperity of the west and illustrations secured by the author's camera give glimpses of the present stage of civilization. For the guidance of other travelers, practical notes are appended to each chapter.

Baker—History in Fiction. Two volumes of a very useful reference work, one giving English and one American fiction. These supplement the author's "Descriptive guide to the best fiction." The titles are arranged by periods under country. The entry includes author, title, date of publication and prices, with note of historic bearing of the book and dates covered.

Hutchinson—Handbook of Health.

An admirable presentation of the elements of personal hygiene, with enough description of the body its organs and their functions to make the discussion clear. The work is one of the best for popular reading. Many good illustrations.

Green—How to Cook Fish. Excellent little book, with sprightly preface and good index, giving several hundred ways in which forty kinds of fish may be cooked, and one hundred recipes for the sauces. Altogether practical and useful.

FICTION—

Morris—Mother.

Bates—An Intoxicated Ghost and Other Stories.

Remick—Glenlock Girls.

Remick—Glenlock Girls Abroad.

JUVENILE—

Yale—When Mother Lets Us Give a Party. These suggestions for parties for all possible occasions are so simple and enthusiastically described that children will enjoy them. They encourage a child to work independently, and inculcate the spirit of true hospitality.

Keys—When Mother Lets Us Play. A useful little book for mothers and children alike. It contains charades, puzzles, puppet plays and original dialogues, with directions for simple and more elaborate stagings.

Grimm's fairy tales, edited by S. E. Witte.

Morley—Sied Babies.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

City Clerk's Office,

City of Rhinelander.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of 3 p. m. June 1st, 1912, for the furnishing of all materials and the laying of an 8 inch sewer on Margaret street in the 6th ward of said city.

Length of sewer about 4 blocks with 4 manholes. Bids on said materials to be submitted separately. Said work to be done all according to plans and specifications now on file in my office in said city.

A certified check in the amount of \$50.00 and payable to A. D. Sutton, City Treasurer is required to accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public Works.

GUST SWEDBERG, City Clerk.

Dated, Rhinelander, Wis., May 15 1912. m16-30

CONTEST IS DRAW

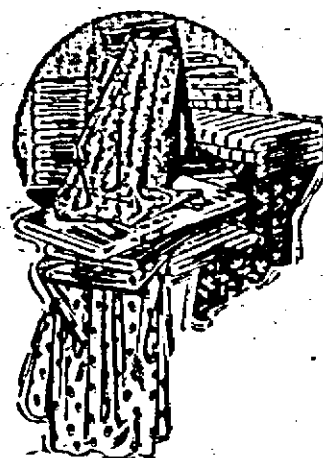
Billy Perkins of this city and Battling Thompson of Ashland boxed a ten round draw at Ashland Friday night. Thompson was much heavier than Perkins but the local boy proved cleverer and put up a game fight.

Perkins will meet Neldner of Milwaukee for ten rounds in this city Friday night.

WANTED

Ten good experienced salesladies. Call at David Jacobson's store and see Mr. L. Roman, manager. m16

SATURDAY THE 18 OF MAY



You will have the chance of buying all the Red Seal Double Fold Gingham you want at per yard

10 Cents.

Remember this is for Saturday the 18th only.

2000 YARDS RED SEAL AT 10 CENTS PER YARD.

Kolden Dry Goods Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Following is a list of all real estate conveyances recorded for the week ending May 15th, 1912, furnished by the Onelia County Land & Abstract Company, to-wit:

G. Ullman to Joseph Stukel. W. D. of S80 acres in sections 19, 20, 29 and 30 Tp. 35 R. 9 E., \$5000.00.

E. G. Squier and wife, B. F. Jillson and wife to town of Monico, W. D. of Lot 9, Blk 7, Village of Monico, \$1000.

Marshall E. Doolittle to Elwood C. Perisho. Q. C. D. of SWSW 11, NW NW and lots 3 and 4 Sec. 14-37-6 E., \$500.00.

Leonard Emmerling and wife to Mary Koestler. Land contract of SE NW and NYSW Sec. 19-36-9 E., \$2511.17.

Thomas Laurent and wife to Joseph Gauthier. W. D. of a strip of land containing 10 acres, commencing at East 1/2 post and lying along N. side of 1/2 line in Sec. 36-37-9 E., \$100.00.

Frank W. Kingman to Dr. M. P. Cady. Q. C. D. of W 1/2 of SW SE 24-39-10 E., \$1.00.

Fred S. Klingman to Dr. M. P. Cady. Q. C. D. of E 1/2 of SW SE 24-39-10 E., \$1.00.

O. G. Wantless and wife to John Eby. Q. C. D. of SE NE 35-36-7 E., \$1.00.

Emily E. Arnold and husband F. D. Arnold to Cornelia Fishback. W. D. of E 1/2 of lot 7 Blk. 17, Orig. plat of Rhinelander, \$1.00.

M. A. Thomas and wife to F. W. Scheuberol. Land contract of 3120 acres in Tp. 37 Rg. 10 E., \$10700.00.

Catherine Bennett to Fred Coon. W. D. of SE SW 17-36-9 E., \$250.00.

Katherine Clifford Brownell to Amy Clifford Nagley, et al. Q. C. D. of S 85 ft. of lot 6 Blk. 29, second Add. to Rhinelander, \$50.00.

Ben. W. James and wife, S. H. Alban and wife, et al. to Frank Schuppler. Q. C. D. of lots 10 and 11 Blk. 6 Coon & Barnes Add. to Rhinelander, \$1.00.

Fred Lehman and wife to August J. Ressel. W. D. of NWNE and NE NW 27-38-6 E., \$1.00.

Walter Collins to M. C. Thorn. W. D. of his und. 1/4th int. in lot 3 Sec. 9-35-7 E., \$100.00.

Charles Sternberg and wife to M. C. Thorn. W. D. of und. 1/4th int. in lot 3 Sec. 9-35-7 E., \$100.00.

Thomas J. Owen to Louis Stefoneck. W. D. of SWSW Sec. 27, NW NW 34 and S. end of lot 1 Sec. 28-38-9 E., \$7.00.

A. H. Stange Co. to Kate Mer. Q. C. D. of NENE, NWNW 12, NESW 14SE and lot 2 Sec. 31, NWSW Sec. 35-38-5 E., \$1.00.

BISHOP WELLER HERE

Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac, visited St. Augustine's church Saturday and Sunday. Saturday he attended the yearly parish meeting at which a reception was held for him. Sunday morning the Bishop conducted services and confirmed a large class of communicants. He departed Sunday afternoon for Antigo.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Herman Welk expects to put in about forty acres of potatoes.

Mrs. Emil Gilmore and Miss Hattie Meyers were city callers Tuesday.

Miss Hannah Kullinberg has left the "flats" and is once more stopping with her parents.

Chas. Jewell has taken a position with an uncle at Wausau, Wis., with a bridge painting crew.

D. T. Matteson was in Gagen, this week loading a car of potatoes and other material for his farm in Crescent.

Frank McLaughlin has a crew of men tearing up the good old soil on the Joe McLaughlin farm this week ready for seeding.

Frank Bischoff is as busy as a hen with one chicken this week preparing his ground for the spring crop. Frank has leased the Saterstrom farm.

Miss Edna Schulka terminated her school in the Lassig district Friday with a basket picnic. Miss Schulka departed for her home in Merrill Thursday.

G. D. Rouser and sons are greatly improving their farm by putting up good and substantial fences for their stock and are otherwise improving the property.

The Schmitz Brothers have invested in a new manure spreader. They

believe in "up-to-date farming" and are "making good" in the line they have adopted, viz. dairying.

Wm. Preibe believes in not being always behind in the line of good farming and so has been investing in tools and machinery this spring which he expects to make use of in the way of better crops.

By the way our public highways are being neglected it would seem that the towns of Crescent and Pelican have no town boards. Some of them would not make a decent Indian trail, say nothing about an enlightened and civilized people to travel. Why don't the town boards wake up, and get busy and not wait till fall before action is taken so the people can have some use of them before winter sets in.

MINOCQUA.

Supt. F. A. Lowell inspected the schools here Wednesday.

D. Vaughan and son Lynn are doing surveying work in this part of the country.

Flint Stone and Mr. Meen of the Rhinelander Creamery Co., were in town Saturday.

Ex-Governor Peck of Milwaukee spent several days here last week. While here he was the guest of Jas. Neven at the Lakeside Hotel.

Governor McGovern was in Minocqua Saturday on his way to Trout Lake to inspect the forestry work there.

The teachers at Arbor Vitae pleasantly entertained the teachers of Minocqua and the Minocqua high school at a dancing party there Saturday night.

The regular passenger trains on the St. Paul road are unable to run this week on account of the opening of the sink hole below Hazelhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb of Briabee, Ariz. who were recently married there arrived here Monday for a visit with the family of W. Small and Miss Kennelly. Mrs. Holcomb was formerly Miss Florence Sutton of this place.

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PLEASE YOU**

**WE SELL HIGH TEST
GUERNSEY
MILK AND CREAM**

'PHONE 124-1

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DIETRICH & NITKE.

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NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE

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GOODS AND PRICES RIGHT.

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